

LOOKED FOR HOURLY

BUT THE APPOINTMENT WHEN MADE WON'T BE THOMPSON.

SO COMES THE WORD

FROM THE MAN WHO IS KEEPING WATCH AT WASHINGTON.

BARNES STANDS BY THOMPSON

AND IS SURE EX-GOVERNOR STEELE WILL DO THE SAME.

Cousin McKinley Takes Charge—Political Echoes from El Reno and Kingfisher—News of Oklahoma

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The State Capital's Washington correspondent wires today as follows:

"Nothing is being done today about the Oklahoma appointments. An ominous cloud is appearing in the judgeship sky and the horizon looks as though a fight may be made on Halmer, Burford and Green. No definite action has been taken, however, and it looks as though the opposition is only sparring for an opening. Telegrams are still pouring in favor of Thompson but there seems to be no possibility of his appointment. A. C. Scott is here. He saw the attorney general this afternoon and presented his case in a manner which somewhat impressed Mr. McKenna. The attorney general refused to commit himself, however, in favor of any candidate. The appointment is expected hourly."

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—There are indications of a preconcerted attempt to back Bill Grimes into the judgeship fight, whether that astute gentleman desires it or not. Telegrams have been sent to every precinct in the territory to the effect that the "organization" is working for him against any further endorsement of candidates, and these telegrams have been closely followed by long letters of explanation in which the writer urges the necessity of keeping the organization intact, which, in his judgment, can only be effected by standing by Grimes, whether he is appointed or not. That this is a preconcerted movement is sustained by the special from Kingfisher which appeared in today's Eagle and the evident care manifested in its preparation indicates that it came from an inspired source, with the intention of passing the word along the line to "the boys" in order to keep them from losing their head and to prevent them from making a repudiation of last week's affair when there was a general stampede within the organization to climb into the Thompson band wagon, on the supposition that Grimes, as chairman of the territorial central committee, had endorsed Thompson.

The failure of the president to nominate Thompson yesterday is looked upon with keen satisfaction by his opponents, and a local Republican of spotty proclivities offers to take the field against any one's choice among the candidates for any amount of money. He says that if the judgeship is not decided Friday it will go over until after the Ohio election, as the president will leave on Friday to take part in the campaign in the Buckeye state.

Governor Barnes does not appear to be much disturbed over the anti-Thompson movement, and the Eagle correspondent this morning reassured his belief that Thompson would be appointed and that any statement to the contrary was a lie, pure and simple. He admitted that the appointment was being held up pending an investigation of the charge that Thompson had offered Governor Steele a bribe of \$15,000 to sign the bill locating the capital at Kingfisher during the notorious capital fight of 1890, but was confident that Steele's statement, when received at the department, would constitute a complete exoneration of the charge against Thompson. It is true that the sum of \$15,000 is a large sum, but it is not a bribe, as it is to be used in a perfectly legitimate manner, and he is strong in the belief that ex-Governor Steele's statement of the matter will result in Thompson's immediate appointment.

Cousin McKinley. F. E. McKinley, who was appointed receiver of the Guthrie land office a month ago, assumed charge of the office this morning. There have been many foolish rumors about as to Mr. McKinley's delay in entering upon his duties, but none of them came near the truth, which is that the new receiver was simply waiting for his bond to be approved, which necessarily required some time, inasmuch as the bond was made at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. McKinley's former home, and then forwarded to Washington.

Another speculation that has been cruelly scattered is that Mr. McKinley was sent to Oklahoma to keep tabs on the movements of the Republican politicians of which he was to make daily reports to his distinguished cousin, the president. Thus far the new receiver has evinced no purpose of becoming the Warwick of Oklahoma politics and so far none of the mail received at the land office bears the president's official stamp.

SIBOGGER FOR GRIMES

Are His Friends, as Thompson Seems to Them to Be.

Kingfisher, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Private information received here from Washington yesterday afternoon, accompanied with the press reports of today, present strong indications that Mr. Thompson has not been elected by the president to succeed the Hon. Pat S. Nagle as United States marshal for the territory of Oklahoma, and so strongly is this belief here that numerous letters and telegrams have been sent to the department at Washington requesting and

STILL NO VERDICT

LUETGERT JURY REMAINS UNDER LOCK AND KEY.

Supposed to Stand Practically Eleven to One in Favor of the Guilt of the Prisoner—Eating and Sleeping Are a Part of the Daily Routine, the Court Granting Them Ample and Easy Leisure For Deliberation Upon the Huge Mass of Testimony Before Them—May Be No Decision Till Saturday

Chicago, Oct. 20.—At 8:30 o'clock tonight it was announced from the office of State Attorney Deneen that there would be no announcement of a verdict in the Luetgert case before the opening of court tomorrow morning. Judge Tuttle went home early in the evening, leaving matters with State's Attorney Deneen, who was to send him word in case a verdict should be reached during the early part of the evening. The attorneys for the defense also left matters with Mr. Deneen and went home to await any word that might come from the jury room. Attorney Phelan, the junior counsel for the defense, was around the state's attorney's office for a short time and then took his departure.

State's Attorney Deneen, pale-faced and red-eyed from lack of sleep, sat in his office until 3:30 o'clock, and then he announced that he would wait no longer and gave orders that his office be closed. "There is absolutely no chance now of anything being heard from the twelve men before tomorrow morning at the earliest," said the state's attorney, as he left his office.

For a time it was rumored tonight that if the jury should fail to agree by tomorrow it would be discharged as soon as it reports its inability to reach a verdict. This, however, is not the case. It is the firm determination of Judge Tuttle to keep the jury until Saturday night or late Saturday afternoon before he permits them to go with a disagreement. He has announced that both state and defense have spent much money and time, and the case has been so long and difficult to try that he will not consent to the discharge of the jury until there is absolutely no hope whatever of a verdict being reached.

The jury stands about where it stood twenty-four hours ago. Reports vary from nine for the death penalty to three for acquittal, to eleven for death and one for acquittal. The one jury holding out for Luetgert is Harley, and it is thought that if he would change front there would be little time lost in arriving at a verdict. Juror Holm is also credited with favoring the acquittal of the prisoner, but it is thought that he would come around very quickly if Harley could be induced to vote for conviction.

The feeling among the jurors who are in favor of the death penalty is high against Harley, and they have done some very plain talking to him. At one time this morning they even sent Judge Tuttle a note, among other things, if eleven men could compel one man to vote with them, or if a verdict would be valid if but eleven men signed it. This is the incident that gave to the state the idea that there was but one man standing between Luetgert and a death sentence.

JURY'S SECOND DAY OUT.

Criminal Court Building, Chicago, Oct. 20.—Refreshment slumber put the jurors in the famous case at a good humor and spirits and good humor and this morning the majority of them were more active than on yesterday. A corps of scrub women and janitors took possession of Judge Tuttle's court early, and by hard work had transformed it from a sleeping room to the dignity of its proper sphere by 9 o'clock. The jurors retired to their room to perform their morning toilet when the cleaners appeared, and in a few minutes the court were folded up and carried out, the room aired, the benches and chairs put in their places and the room in which for nearly nine weeks has been enacted the mystery of the case has assumed its natural appearance. Most of the jurors slept twelve hours. They had no time in seeing the state's attorney or the defense attorneys, and the crowd in front of the building at 6 o'clock last evening, and by 8 o'clock the quiet of the court room was disturbed only by the snores of the weary jurors.

STANDING AS THEY DID.

The breakfast served this morning was received with less complaint than was heard yesterday morning. But after it had been disposed of there did not seem to be any desire upon the part of the jurors to resume the study of the problem of life or death for Adolph Luetgert.

"They stand just as they did all day yesterday," said Bailiff Wolcott this morning. "There are no prospects of an agreement at this hour and I do not believe that the jurors will ever agree. They sit for conviction and four for acquittal."

After being out for forty hours the twelve men stood thus:

For conviction and the death penalty—Boyd, Helckhoff, Bobby, Mahoney, Hosmer, Shaw, Franzen and Fowler.

For acquittal—Barber, Holm, Harley and Behmiller.

JUROR HARLEY IS FIRM.

There was a report current during the morning that Juror Barber was wavering and that he would soon vote with the majority for Luetgert's conviction and the death penalty. The minority had argued since the beginning that there was an element of doubt in the case. The corpus delicti was not established with sufficient directness to convince them that Mrs. Luetgert is dead. Therefore they contended that if they possessed a doubt they were in duty bound under the instructions of the court to give Luetgert the benefit of it. For that reason alone it was said, these jurors had cast their vote for an acquittal. Juror Harley is a German and the claim is made that he sympathized with Luetgert on the score of nationality. Harley was once indicted in the criminal court in connection with the county commissioners' boodle scandal ten years ago. He was never tried, the case being dismissed by ex-Judge Lennacker, who was then state's attorney.

UNDUE HASTE.

State's Attorney Deneen is free to confess that had he known Harley's record with reference to the boodle scandal

TRIES FOR RECORDS

PATCHEN, THE PACER, DOES NOBLE WORK AT JOLLET.

Sent to Beat His Own Record of 2:01 1-4. He Does No Better Than 2:03 3-4. After This, Put in to Fill Star Pointer's Engagements to Try For the Four-Wheel and High-Wheel Records. Lowers the Former Nearly Four Seconds and Misses the Latter Only Half a Second—Sailie Toler Wins a Swift Race

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 20.—Without any preparation for such a trial, Joe Patchen, the black pacer stallion, this afternoon reduced the world's pacer record to a four-wheel sulky by nearly four seconds. The record was established at Ingalls Park track, before 2,700 people, who had been attracted by the announcement that Star Pointer would go against both the wagon and high wheel sulky records, and that Joe Patchen would try to beat his own record of 2:03 3-4.

A few minor races completed the program, but the attraction was the big pacer, and when it was announced that Star Pointer was lame and that Owner Murphy had refused to let him fulfill his engagement there was much dissatisfaction. But Mr. Marks, the owner of Joe Patchen, agreed to let the black horse take Star Pointer's place, and go against the wagon and high wheel sulky records, and this announcement was greeted with loud applause.

Previous to this, about 3 o'clock, the great son of Patchen Wilkes had gone a really remarkable mile in attempting to beat his own record of 2:04 1-4. Driven by Atkinson, he went the circuit in 2:04 1-4. The time by quarters was: 31 3-4, 1:02 1-4, 2:02 3-4, 3:02 3-4. Several watches counted the time at 2:02 3-4.

THE FOUR-WHEEL RECORD.

The horse was urged a great deal in this heat, but as he did not appear again until 4 o'clock to make his trial against the wagon or four-wheel sulky record, he was probably in well nigh perfect condition for the latter trial.

The wind, too, had died down to almost nothing, and but for the cold armor of the horse and the unfamiliarity with the vehicle, it being the first time he had been hitched to a four-wheel sulky this year, the conditions for a great performance were propitious. Oscar Ames was in the sulky in place of Atkinson. Owner Marks having made a contract with the former trainer of Colonel Taylor's horse during the afternoon.

After starting once Ames signalled for the word, and away the big black went, with magnificent stride, and with the running mate trailing a length or two away. Ames rated his charge splendidly, covering the first quarter in 32 3-4, skimming along the back stretch, with the stallion moving easily in 31. Around the far turn the pacer faced the breeze, whistling there was a hush, but it was here that Ames first urged him, while the running mate, too, drew along and, responding to the call, the noble Patchen sped over the third quarter in 30 3-4 seconds. It was now a foregone conclusion that the record would be broken, and outbursts of applause began before the horse was well straightened out for home. Ames knew the staying power of the horse, and never relinquished urging him by voice and an occasional sharp crack of the whip. The result was that the last quarter was made in 30 3-4 seconds, the time of the last half mile being 1:01 3-4, and the great pacer finished strong and true, nearly four seconds ahead of the record, in 2:03 3-4. The former record is held by W. W. P., having been made at St. Paul in 1885.

THE HIGH-WHEEL TRIAL.

Joe Patchen appeared fairly tired after the trial, but nevertheless he was taken to the stable, rubbed down and prepared for his trial against the high-wheel sulky record. The general verdict was that he would not be able to repeat his record breaking, although the high-wheel record, held by Johnston, is 2:06 1-4, and the black would not need to go as fast as his mile to the wagon in order to win. It was 5:15 p. m. when the horse came on the track hitched to the high-wheel sulky, which had been made especially for Star Pointer. After two scores Ames signalled for the word and they were sent away, the runner trailing as before. The quarter was reached in 32 3-4 seconds, the same time as in the trial with the wagon, and the second quarter showed a decrease of speed, the time being 1:03 3-4. The three-quarters was reached in 1:35 3-4, and the mile in 2:06 1-4, half a second short of the record. This, however, beats the best efforts made by John R. Henry this season against the same mark.

During the afternoon Star Pointer was jogged in front of the stand. His leg was injured at Indianapolis some weeks ago and again hurt at St. Joseph on October 7.

Another feature of the day was a trotting event in which the drivers were women. Tokio R. driven by Miss Lotta Grimes, won the first and third heats and race in 2:14 3-4 and 2:17 3-4. Reuben R. driven by Miss Wanda Grimes, won the second heat in 2:15. There were no other starters.

SALLIE TOLER AT LOUISVILLE

Wins the 2:25 Pace in Straight Heats in Fast Time.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20.—The postponed program of yesterday furnished the sport for 1,500 people at the Louisville Driving Fair association today. The heavy rains of yesterday only improved the going for the track was fast, as indicated by the time in the first race. The three heats fell to Sallie Toler, who won as she pleased. Classic, after finishing second in the second heat, was discarded in the last.

The 2:25 trot was won by Alvie, who captured the last three heats. The fourth heat, which fell to Alvie, with Caracalla second, was declared off, the judges holding that the latter had not been driven out. Geers was placed in the sulky displacing Keyes. The mare, however, only succeeded in finishing second and twenty lengths away. She went into the air when an eighth from the wire. The judges allowed the bet on the heat to go, but declared them off on the race. The race was given to Alvie.

"Honor Jack" the line pacer, covered

INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

1. Marshal May Be Named Any Hour

2. Luetgert Jury Not Yet Agreed

3. Patchen's Great Work at Joliet

4. Mob at Manhattan, Kansas

5. Oklahoma on Indian Mission

6. Chicago Boy's Queer Alternative

7. Salisbury's Reply to Wolcott

8. Advances in the Grain Markets

9. Stock Market More Active

10. Registration Books Close Tomorrow

11. As Candidate For Treasurer

12. Judges and Clerks of Election Named

13. Ticket Agents Denounce the Scalper

14. Tyranny in the Regular Army

15. Summary

16. 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1,000: Sallie Toler, by Ashland, Wilkes, b. m. (Hussey) won in straight heats. Time 2:03 3-4, 2:11 3-4, 2:15 3-4. Sallie Slippers, Forest Hill, Quadriga, Classico and Spanish Boy also started.

2:28 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Alvie, by Allison, b. g. (French) won second, third and fifth heats. No time. Caracalla won first heat. Nobby, Russell, Galka and Rusty also started. Fourth heat declared off.

2:40 class, pacing, purse \$2,000 (unofficial): Joe Bailey, by Cyclone, b. m. (Hussey) won first and second heats. Time 2:16 3-4, 2:15 1-2. Annie Lee won third heat in 2:19 1-4. Blue Bird, Wilkes Fella, The Shah, Alvie, Quikie and Minnie Warren also started.

ENRAGED THE ACREAGE

Kingfisher County Farmers Will Risk Overproduction of Wheat

Kingfisher, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The recent rains have given a new impulse to the sowing of wheat in this county, although the ground is extremely dry and hard except on top.

Said does not have to be brought to the farmer from the states this year, for Oklahoma has plenty of her own, and the very best, at that, to be found anywhere.

Early sowing which is keeping up. A majority of the farmers here are strong believers in the doctrine that October is the proper month for planting the golden grain.

In order to meet the late predictions of the Hon. Jerry Simpson our farmers will increase the number of acres planted to wheat this year over last, for they are tickled to death over present prices.

HOT EDITORIAL ROAST

Hitting From the Composing Stick of Editor G. Napoleon Perkins

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Judge George Napoleon Perkins, who is editor of the Oklahoma Guide, and is the Colonel Jett of Oklahoma journalism, administered a red-hot roast to two obnoxious negro attorneys who sought to collect a bill from him. He says:

"After a three weeks' outing in Kansas and Missouri the editor returned to the city September 12 and found a man working on the Guide that was not working when we left. Being mindful of how we had been robbed heretofore I notified the man that the editor of the Guide was in no way responsible for his wages. He had only worked then one week. He worked on and at the end of three weeks, without asking the manager for his money, knowing that he had agreed to work by the month, without any notice to the owner of the paper he asked the manager permission to be excused a little while. Next thing we heard two young barkeepers were advising him to sue Perkins and Burke and we will get your money and it will not cost you a cent. We will have that press sold and you can buy it in."

"These attorneys have under the color of law robbed me of my money, and while people than I can shake a stick at. They have quit pecking their men."

All that would be needed is the assistance of certain officers who are in the deal. We are told the combine was strong and powerful, all that was needed was to say personal service. Young men your money is so soft to rob Mr. W. T. Burke and the old African Lion by force. It is time to talk—Mene Mene Tekel, Press."

TAX PAYING IN OKLAHOMA

What Changes the Last Legislature Made in House of Representatives

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The change made by the last legislature in the tax-paying period will be of interest to tax-payers:

"The first half of taxes falls due upon December 15, 1897, and the last half upon June 15, 1898. Where the first half is unpaid upon the third Monday in January, 1898, the whole amount immediately becomes delinquent."

All delinquent taxes bear interest at the rate of eighteen per cent per annum from date of delinquency until date of payment.

The personal tax warrants issue March 15, 1898, for taxes delinquent at first payment, and June 15 for taxes delinquent at the second or last payment. The last half of unpaid taxes becomes delinquent June 15, 1898.

Where real estate has been sold for taxes due less than two years from date of sale.

All individual tax sale certificates issued prior to March 15, 1897, bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent per annum. All others at the rate of 18 per cent per annum.

Notices of delinquent personal taxes will be given in daily and weekly papers.

Kansas City, Oct. 20.—The body of the two-year-old girl found drowned in the Missouri river Sunday last was not dead. The latter is alive at Lincoln, Kansas, where she is given the with an uncle, and was positively identified today. Many viewed the body which was brought here, which the mother yesterday positively identified as their daughter, but the girl's development have left the police without a tangible clue as to who took her.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, THE SCENE OF GREAT EXCITEMENT.

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IKK WARREN'S LIFE

DEMANDED BY HUNDREDS OF INFURRIATED CITIZENS.

ARRESTED FOR BOOT-LEGGING

SNATCHES A GUN FROM A CARLESS DEPUTY.

Two Shots Fired and Sheriff S. R. Lard Falls a Victim—Capture of the Prisoner—Lying in Wait

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 20.—A crowd of excited citizens, through the streets here tonight in defiance of the county jail threatening summary vengeance upon the murderer of Sheriff S. R. Lard, who was shot down today while in the performance of official duties at Leonardville, a village about twenty miles north west of Manhattan.

The murderer whose death is demanded by the clamorous mob is Ike Warren, a notorious "boot-legger" of Leonardville, a village about twenty miles north west of Manhattan.

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SHERRIFF SHOT DEAD

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